

GERMANS GAIN MORE GROUND NEAR SOUCHEZ

Teutons Advance 600 Yards Across Cemetery and Capture Cabaret Rouge.

Battle Continues Desperately for Two Days as French Fight to Regain Lost Positions—Kaiser's Troops Take 218 Prisoners.

Three Weeks' Struggle for Possession of "Red Cabaret," Dominating Road to Sugar Refinery, Ends in Defeat of Joffre's Men—Losses on Both Sides Extremely Heavy.

BERLIN, July 12.—Further success has been won by the German troops at Souchez. Today's report from the General Staff states that the Germans have advanced along a 600-yard front in the Souchez cemetery and have captured the Cabaret Rouge (Red Inn) on the highway between Souchez and Arna.

The battle of Souchez has now been in progress for two days, the Germans making an important gain. That the French are striving desperately to regain their lost ground is apparent from the fact that they made an attack with grenades on the sugar refinery. This attack was repulsed, the Germans report.

In their continued operations at Souchez the Germans have captured three officers and 218 men.

The French were shelled out of their positions at "the red cabaret" after a three weeks' battle for possession of the position, dominating one of the roads leading to the Souchez sugar refinery, held by the enemy. Losses on both sides have been extremely heavy. The inn was finally taken by storm after German shells had wrecked portions of the French defenses.

The French attempted to divert German troops from the scene of the struggle around the cemetery by attacking the sugar refinery with hand grenades. The Germans turned heavy guns upon the ground before the refinery and the enemy retired.

Four French attacks in Le Pretre forest.

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SALVATION ARMY GIVES OUTING TO "KIDDIES"

Twenty-five Carloads of Children Spend the Day at Willow Grove Park.

Kind-hearted men and women by the hundreds stopped on their way down town this morning to watch 2500 smiling and happy children being taken care of by Willow Grove Park, where the annual outing of the Salvation Army for poor children is being held today.

Maybe the children were not joyful! They were there of all sizes and of varied ages, but all seemed bent on having the time of their lives. Proudly gripping their large yellow tickets, which meant a free admission to the amusements at the park, the older children wore fancy caps and carried banners, while the younger ones had playthings and horns, which, perhaps for the first time, they were allowed to use to their "dear little hearts' content."

Upon arrival at the park the happy children were offered refreshments. Needless to say, they needed no urging. Milk was given to the babies, and sweet, cold lemonade was offered to all who might wish to indulge. Many of the little throats were parched and dry after the delightful hour's ride to the grounds, because there had been singing on the way and many a shouting welcome had been given to those seen from the car windows en route.

Colonel Richard E. Holz is in charge. His assistants include Captains William Crawford, Charles Campbell, Henry Shuffel and Robert Butts. One representative of the Salvation Army was in each car; to all, more than 100 were on the grounds to greet the "kiddies" and to do all in their power to make the day a happy one.

The day's program included a substantial luncheon at noon, races and games, in which at least 50 prizes were awarded to the winners, and an ice cream feast was one of the many features of the day. The merry-go-rounds must not be forgotten. The children are admitted to all amusement free.

It is safe to predict that many tired little ones will sleep soundly tonight even if the room is stuffy and the weather warm, and that to them the night will indeed be one of pleasant dreams.

CARRANZA WILL OPEN PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND FEED POOR

Also Promises Prompt Trial and Execution of Looters in Mexico City.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Carranza government today announced that orders have been issued in Mexico City for the immediate trial and execution of looters, for the closing of schools and other public institutions which will be opened immediately and that the poor will be fed.

Chief Carranza today wired the press an official announcement of the completion of Mexico City.

Camden Child Burned to Death

Camden, N. J., was burned to death early today at her home. The little girl was found by her mother, who had returned from school, in a closet, found some matches, ignited them and set fire to her dress.

THE WEATHER FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Probably fair tonight and Wednesday; much change in temperature; light, variable winds.

SALVATION ARMY TAKES HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN ON PICNIC



A swarm of youngsters accepted the Army's invitation to spend the day at Willow Grove today. Many of them were provided with "Army" hats, as shown in the picture below.

CITY'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ASKS CONVENTION

Formal Invitation Is Extended to the Republican National Committee.

Body Represents Nearly 200 Civic and Business Organizations in Philadelphia—Quick Action Alone Said to Be Needed to Win Assemblage.

A formal invitation to the Republican National Committee to choose Philadelphia as the location for the 1916 Republican National Convention was extended this afternoon by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, representing nearly 200 civic and business organizations.

Action, quick action, was declared all that was needed to bring the 1916 Republican National Convention to Philadelphia by business men today after the meeting at noon of the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors. The meeting was called to consider ways and means to have the city build its convention hall in time to accommodate the great Republican political assembly, an assembly which brings thousands of visitors to a city and pours tens of thousands of dollars into a city's business coffers.

If prompt and decisive action were not taken it was declared that another city would win the prize. It was announced that, although Philadelphia was first in the field for the convention, other wide-awake cities were now in the field and that active campaigns were being waged by Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

The necessity of speed was pointed out today by Congressman J. Hampton Moore, who is attending the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican Publicity Association, in New York. He said:

"If the Convention Hall cannot be guaranteed there is no chance of the Republican National Convention coming to this city."

He declared that the association would play no favorites and leave the fight open.

"A large fund must be raised," he said, "and a suitable hall guaranteed."

Mr. Moore was secretary of the committee in charge of the national convention here in 1900 when a fund of \$125,000

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MAN SHE LOVES NOT 'IN SOCIETY,' GIRL A SUICIDE

He Mourns Because He's "Beneath Her." She Ends Sad Romance With Revolver

Blackwood Heiress Bursts Into Tears When Grandmother Notes Her Brooding—Gathers Mementos of Love About Her and Then Fires.

Miss Irene Baker, 28 years old, prominent socially in Blackwood, N. J., committed suicide at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Beckley, Blackwood, by shooting herself through the heart with a new revolver at 7:30 o'clock last night. Worry over the social inferiority of her sweetheart, who is said to be a resident of Scranton, Pa., is thought to have been the motive for her act.

News of the suicide did not leak out until this morning, although the girl's body was found by her grandmother and a maid in the Beckley home immediately after the shot was fired.

Early yesterday afternoon Miss Baker, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Pauline Huff, daughter of Dr. Joseph E. Huff, a well-known physician in South Jersey, came to Philadelphia to shop. After partaking of ice cream soda the young women separated in order, it is thought, to save time in making their purchases. It is thought that Miss Baker bought the revolver as soon as she left her friend.

They were making preparations for a vacation in the Pocono Mountains. They returned to Blackwood together and Miss Baker immediately proceeded to the home of her grandmother, with whom she has been living for several years. It is said she had been downcast because she said the girl had been downcast because, although her fiancé, believing himself to be beneath her socially, was reluctant to have her marry him. She met her grandmother in the garden and the latter, noting her melancholy, commented on it. Miss Baker burst into tears and went to her room.

A few minutes later a shot rang out, and Mrs. Beckley, accompanied by a servant, ran to the girl's room. They found the door open, and the girl, attired in one of her best dresses—a blue silk—lying face down on the floor.

She was lying in a heap of love letters from her fiancé and also some mementos of those which she had sent him. Nearby

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MIGHTY GROWTH IN CITY EXPORTS RESULT OF WAR

\$90,000,000 in Food and War Supplies for Year Nearly Doubles Last Figures.

Wheat and Other Grains Pour From Philadelphia Port by Millions of Bushels to Feed Men and Horses on Battlefields of Torn Continent.

Philadelphia's part in feeding the warring nations of Europe, chiefly the Allies, is emphasized in the enormous increase in exportation of foodstuffs through this port, as shown by the report, issued today, of the business transacted at the Philadelphia Custom House during the Government's fiscal year ending June 30. Exports of barbed wire and war automobiles and imports of nitrate of soda for the manufacture of powder also manifested great gains.

The total exports for the 12 months amounted to \$90,816,521. More than half of this represents foodstuffs. It was a gain of \$25,638,481 over the same period of 1913-14, when the value of the exports totaled \$65,178,040.

Europe's wild demands for wheat, four, oats and corn are shown in the gains made by these products. Wheat alone showed an amazing advance of \$22,303,478 over the previous fiscal year. The aggregate value of wheat shipments for the period was \$25,968,577. In 1913-14 the exportations were valued at \$6,665,999.

Oats, bought in large quantities to feed the army mounts of England, France and Italy, was second to wheat in increased exports. The year before the war saw only \$79,590 worth sent out by ships passing down the Delaware River. Since the war the value of the exports jumped to \$4,807,924, or an increase of \$4,728,334.

Flour valued at \$7,460,322 was sent

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IL PALAZZO DEI DOGI BERSAGLIO DEL NEMICO

Gli Austriaci Bombardano i Monumenti Storici ed il Canal Grande di Venezia.

Alcuni aviatori austriaci hanno bombardato, per la quarta volta dalla dichiarazione di guerra tra Italia ed Austria, la città di Venezia, non le opere di fortificazione perché, altra volta il tentativo fu fatto e non riuscì, ma i monumenti nazionali della città delle lagune. Infatti gli aviatori austriaci hanno lanciato cadere bombe sul Palazzo dei Dogi ed hanno ottenuto il risultato di ferire leggermente tre donne e ragazzi e di distruggere o gravemente danneggiare due case.

Di operazioni militari non va ne e' alcuna di importanza, ad eccezione di attacchi austriaci respinti dagli Italiani sul fronte delle Alpi Carniche e di continui tentativi italiani per aprirsi un passaggio attraverso la linea di forti che difende gli accessi alla Val Pusteria, dove le truppe italiane intendono tagliare una delle piu' importanti vie di comunicazione del nemico.

Di fronte all'esperienza fatta dalle altre nazioni belligeranti, e specialmente dalla Russia e dall'Inghilterra, il governo italiano ha provveduto a che non vengano a mancare i primi elementi della guerra, e cioè le munizioni e le armi, ed a questo scopo con un decreto regio e' stata creata una commissione di Stato per le munizioni ed il generale Dally-Otto e' stato nominato sottosegretario di Stato per le munizioni e per la armi.

L'essere in la pagina le ultime e piu' dettagliate notizie sulla guerra, in italiano.

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SCIENTISTS MAY REVOLUTIONIZE AMERICAN NAVY

Advice of Edison and Other Inventors Expected to Lead New Era for U. S.

"Wizard's" Acceptance of Appointment to Civilians' Advisory Board Brings Prophecy of Enormous Growth of Power for Sea Forces.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—A prediction that the United States Navy is on the eve of a revolution as important as the one caused by the monitor's invention was made today by Secretary Daniels as a result of receiving official notification from Thomas A. Edison that the "Wizard" would serve gladly on a civilian board of naval invention and development. The Secretary declared it is impossible to forecast changes which will be made in American naval equipment and methods within three years.

The work of the new board will be to pass upon the practicability of suggestions, as well as to devise new plans of equipment for the fourth largest navy of the world, in order to place it on a footing with the greatest.

Special attention will be paid to an effort to increase the efficiency of submarines and aeroplanes. Motors of all types will be tested and, if possible, improved upon.

CONSIDER EVERY PHASE.

Every point of the service will be investigated in an effort to improve and strengthen it. Methods of coaling, the construction of guns, the handling and building of craft and the material used

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IDA RIEHL INDICTED

Girl That Killed Faithless Lover Held on Three Charges.

Ida Riehl, the young woman that shot and killed her faithless sweetheart, Edmund C. Hauptfuhrer, was indicted today by the Grand Jury on charges of murder and voluntary and involuntary manslaughter.

Last month the girl's case was presented to the Grand Jury, then in service, but regardless of the fact that more than a dozen witnesses were heard and a prima facie case was made out against her, the Grand Jurors, evidently swayed by their sympathies, refused to indict the young girl.

Determined not to allow the new Grand Jury to be swayed from its duties by personal feelings, Assistant District Attorney Joseph P. Rogers and Judge Ralston took what they considered necessary steps to see that the law was carried out. Yesterday, in the usual instructions given to an incoming Grand Jury, Judge Ralston seemed to take extraordinary care in explaining the duties of the body in passing upon indictments in which the crime of murder was charged.

The Kensingtonian Says:

John Stokes has decided to stick to the sidelines the rest of the season, as he does not please the fans with his umpiring.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Gold watch, Elgin movement, vicinity of 15th and Chestnut. Owner can have same by replying to 3756 Ledger Central, and paying cost of advertisement.

LOST—Last Saturday at Ardmore or in train to Philadelphia, silk umbrella with handle, shell handle. Return to Mrs. John King, Almas Hotel.

LOST—Runner, open-face watch, long chain and key, coming from Valley Forge to city. Return to 715 Woodland ave.

LOST—Saturday, August 28, 1915, on No. 5 train from 15th and Arch to Reading Terminal. Return 2800 Fairhill st.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Pittsburgh 3-5, Boston 1-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. New York 2, Detroit 0.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Boston 2, Cleveland 0.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Washington 0, St. Louis 1.

QUICK NEWS

FIRST BROAD STREET SUBWAY CONTRACT

A contract for relocating sewers for the Broad street subway was let today by Director of Transit Taylor. It is for moving pipes on Buttonwood street, between 13th and Broad, and went to John Menamy, of 512 Walnut street, for \$17,500.

49 GERMAN SPIES EXECUTED IN LONDON

CHICAGO, July 12.—The story of 49 German spies being trapped by Scotland Yard detectives and executed in London, was told in a letter received here today from Dr. Sydney Walker, Jr., an eye specialist, of Chicago, who was in England with a Red Cross contingent recently. The letter evidently escaped the British censor.

WOMAN ARRESTED AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, July 12.—For demanding too insistently to see the President and, when told he was out of town, calling for Secretary Tamm, a well-dressed elderly woman was taken from the White House to the Government Insane Asylum for observation today. She gave her name as Mrs. Nellie Cass, but refused her address.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT BUILDING GUARDED

OTTAWA, July 12.—Fearing an attempt to blow up the Parliament building and other Government structures, the Government today ordered closed all except one of the entrances. No one is to be admitted at the single entrance except passholders and persons whose identity is known.

EARLY D. BABST ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SUGAR TRUST

NEW YORK, July 12.—Early D. Babst was elected president of the American Sugar Refining Company today. Edwin F. Atkins, of Boston, retires as chairman of the Board of Directors, a place now discontinued, the president serving as chief executive officer.

TEUTON-SERVIAN PEACE RUMORS DENIED

BERLIN, July 12.—The Overseas News Agency announces that rumors that Germany and Austria have approached Serbia with a view to concluding peace with that country are semi-officially denied, and adds that both Powers feel that their interests, as at the beginning of the war, lie in strengthening Bulgaria.

GERMANY LOOKS FOR BALKAN NEUTRALITY

BERLIN, July 12.—German diplomats expressed confidence today that the forthcoming conference of Balkan rulers at Athens will result in a joint decision for prolonged neutrality on the part of Rumania, Greece and Bulgaria. The Foreign Office has no official advice that the meeting has been arranged, but the report is accepted here as true.

BIDS RECEIVED FOR \$500,000 STREET CONTRACTS

Bids were received today by the Bureau of Highways for contracts on the improvement of streets at an estimated cost of \$500,000. Clerks are at work filing the proposals on work which includes paving and repaving with asphalt, wood blocks, granite blocks and vitrified brick. The plans provide for grading of streets throughout the city and the repair of the Frankford bridge at Wyoming avenue. Money for the projects will be derived from several municipal loans. The bids will be scheduled immediately and the work started as soon as possible.

2000 OHIO MINERS AGAIN ON STRIKE

BRIDGEPORT, O., July 12.—Two thousand miners are on a strike in Belmont County today after working only two months following a strike that lasted more than a year. The miners made a demand on the operators for the installation of scales for the weighing of coal on the run-of-mine basis. Only a portion of the mines are so equipped, and where there are no scales the miners refused to report for work. The miners say the time limit for installation of the scales had expired.

MINNESOTA DRYS WIN TWO COUNTIES

ST. PAUL, July 12.—Complete returns today from three of the four counties that voted yesterday in option elections indicated that the dry forces were victorious in two counties and the wets in one. In Sherburne County, with reports incomplete, the wets were leading. Freeborn County, with 14 saloons and three wholesale liquor houses, and Anoka County, with two saloons, were voted dry. Goodhue County remains wet.

WATERLOO LION CONVERTED INTO SHELLS

LONDON, July 12.—The famous old bronze and copper lion that stood on the battlefield of Waterloo has been pulled down and is being converted into German shells, according to Holland advices today.

TWO MORE TRAWLERS SUNK; CREWS SAVED

LONDON, July 12.—The trawlers Merlin and Emerald, both of Lowestoft, were sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea yesterday. Their crews were landed at Lowestoft today.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER WILL REST SIDE BY SIDE

Martin H. Lee, an engineer on the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and his daughter, Mary G. Lee, who died at their home, 233 South Bernard street, will be buried side by side on Thursday in Holy Cross Cemetery. Miss Lee's death occurred two hours after that of her father on Sunday night. She had nursed him for several weeks.

GREAT REVIVAL IN IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY

More evidence of the improvement in the iron and steel industry is given by the opening of the Carnegie Steel Company's strip mill at Farrell, Pa., by the rushing to completion of the Minnesota Steel Company's plant at Duluth, the greater freight car orders, and a heavier movement of iron ore. The Farrell mill, which will employ 300 men, has been idle for a year. The number of freight cars ordered amounted to 24,000 in June, an increase of 5000 over May. The movement of iron ore in the lake regions totaled 1,521,344 tons, an increase of 1,897,147 tons over last year.

PRINTERS' INK TO BE USED FOR DYE

A special printer's ink, which may take the place of a dye, is being developed by Charles Eneu Johnson & Co., of 509 South 10th street. The ink will be submitted to a final test in a few days and, if successful, will create a new American industry and solve the dyeing problem, which has become serious since the supply of German dyes has been cut off.